FEATHERSTON SEATED.

THE HOUSE DECIDES THAT HE WAS ELECT-ED IN THE IST ARKANSAS DISTRICT.

A CONTEST WHICH DISCLOSED THE USUAL DEMOCRATIC BULLDOZING AND TERRORIZ-

ING AT THE POLLS-GLIMPSES OF AN ARKANSAS ELECTION.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Washington, March 5 .- By a vote of 147 to 138, the louse of Representatives to-day decided that W. H. Cate, the sitting member from the 1st Arkansas Dis trict, was not elected a Representative in the List Congress, and then decided, by a vote of 145 to 135,

that L. P. Featherston was elected, and he appeared and took his seat. The Democrats voted to a man

they cared little about the contestee's fate, except as the decision of the case might affect future elections first succeeded in obtaining control, and by like means many Northern Democrats, who are willing enough to efore the country and by voice and vote defend the thieves and murderers, who would not go unwhipped by justice if they lived and committed like crimes in sylvania, Ohlo, Illinois, Connecticut, or in any other Northern State. There is not a Northern Demperat in Congress-not excepting even one who resorts to the poor, miserable, transparent pettifoggery which has distinguished the management of the conestee's case by Outhwaite-who does not know and that this is true. Occasionally there is one like him who is ready greedily to sup any sort of broth prepared by his Southern masters, but the mass of Northern Democratic Representatives keenly realize that they are, so to speak, "between the devil and the They are hemmed in between the demand of the people for Ballot Reform at the North and the demands from the South that "the whites"-meaning white Democrats alone-shall rule, even if the pollution of the ballot-box, the falsification of election returns, the intimidation-nay, even the murder-of oters, are the means used to establish and maintain

In the 1st Congress District of Arkansas alone it seems, according to the statement of the contestee, tate, in his brief in this case, that there was "no loubt that 10,000" white men-Democrats-had severed their relations with the Democratic party on the issue of an honest ballot and a fair count. The andidate supported by the Republicans for Congress, Colonel Featherston, was one of the most popular and influential leaders in this revolt against the Democratic party. He received the enthusiastic support of the Republicans, as well as of thousands ner Democrats-10,000 according to his oppo-The buildozing, ballot-box stuffing, thievis, Democratic leaders and their tools were driven to In one of the strongest Republican counties-Crittenden-they raised a company of reck murderous men-including most of the Demo cratic County officers and candidates for county offices armed them with Winchester rifles, and inaugurated a reign of terror in August preceding the Presidential and Congressional election. The Democratic County Judge and Democratic Justice of the Peace were and deputy sheriff was and is one of his licutenants, and that the opposition might be thoroughly convinced that the Winchester Rifle Company "meant business," the coroner was duly enrolled and armed and assigned to a place in the ranks. Leating Republicans were led to leave the county and State on so short notice that they were unable to save their property they are still exiles. Months after the election the contestant and his attorney, a Democratic lawyer, were driven away from Crittenden County, whither they had gone to take testimony. The life of Featherston has been repeatedly threatened since that time and on one occasion he escaped assassination only by barricading and guarding his own house. ocratic Sheriff of Crittenden County

ordered and obtained from a manufacturer in Memphis twenty-one tin ballot-boxes, one for each precinct in the county, with an attachment to each which enabled Inspector of Election at will a ballot into the box or on his feet without the knowledge of the The testimony, which is uncontradicted, shows that these fraudulent boxes were used in at least precincts where gross frands were perpetrated. And yet Mr. Outhwaite, of Ohio, a Democratic member of the Elections Committee, undertook in his speech publicans were responsible for the fraudulent boxes County were appointed, conocratic party, the impudent attempt of Outhwaite to shift the responsibility for the use of the fraudulent boxes from the Democratic Sheriff who procured them and the Democratic election officers who used and manipulated them, to the Republicans who were manipulated them, to the Republicans who were defrauded by them, was not very successful. It seems, however, to have impressed a Washington correspondent of a New-York paper which advocates ballot reform, in New-York and New-Jersey, at least-and apologizes for, if it does not defend, election frauds in the South for the benefit of "Cleveland and Reform"—who sent a dispatch which was published to-day and which contained this passage:

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black voters, and they were driven from some of the precinets, it is not quite clear that the Republicans, and in
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House, and it seemed to have come from a Republican cus-Republican precincts, were not using the Infamous balloboxes compalined of. One of these boxes was shown in the House, and it seemed to have come from a Republican custodian. No one was killed in chis district, no one was hurt. If the correspondent had taken the trouble to read the testimony, he would have discovered that "the Republicans in Republican precincts" did not have an opportunity to use the fraudulent boxes, even to cheat the precincts in Critenden County are Roman as sertion—because in "Republican precincts" (and the precincts in Critenden County are Roman and the precincts in Critenden County are Reform. It was truly affecting lifeted by the kindly hand of troubles were of the precinct partisans of the latter, in their real for clevelar partisans of the latter, in their real for clevelar partisans of the latter, in their real for clevelar partisans of the latter, in their real for clevelar partisans of the latter, in their real for clevelar partisans of the latter, in their real for clevelar partisans of the latter, in their real for clevelar partisans of the latter, in their real for clevelar partisans of the latter, in their real for clevelar partisans of the latter, in their real for clevelar partisans of the latter, in their real for clevelar partisans of the latter, in their real for clevelar partisans of the latter, in their real for clevelar partisans of the latter, in their real for clevelar partisans of the latter, in their real for clevelar partisans of the latter, in their real for clevelar partisans of the latter, in their real for clevelar partisans of the latter, in their real for clevelar partisans of the latter, in their real for clevelar partisans of the latter, in their real partisans of the latter, in the latter in the

committee into the events attending the assassization of Clayton, who was a contestant for the seat in the House now occupred by Breckinridge, of Arkansas. A resolution to that effect was introduced in the House at the beginning of the session by Mr. Lacey, of Iowa, and Chairman Rowell says the delay it acting upon it has been caused by doubt as to whether a sub-committee of the Elections Committee should undertake the investigation. It will be necessary for the sub-committee to go to Arkansas, but it is not likely they will do so before April.

FOR THE ADMISSION OF IDAHO.

Washington, March 5.—The House Committee on Territories has completed its report on the bill to admit Idaho into the Union, and it will soon be presented to the House. The only opposition to the admission of Idaho under the Constitution, which the voters of the Territory adopted onsity, came from the Mormons. protested, says the report, because of a section in the Constitution which disfranchised persons practising or preaching bigamy or polygamy.

During the discussion before the committee in regard During the discussion before the committee in regard to the legality of this clause, Justice Field, of the Supreme Court, delivered the opinion of the Court affirming the constitutionality of this clause. The report is being held back until a minority report, which it is a secsood Representatives Springer and Mansur will prepare opposing the passage of the bill, can be drawn up. It is said they favor an omnibus bill that will provide for the admission of Idaho and several other Territories at one time.

AGAINST SUNDAY LEGISLATION.

Washington, March 5.-Senator Stockbridge presented to-day two immense packages of remonstrances against the passage of any bill in regard to the observance of the subbath, or Lord's Day, or any other religious or eclesiastic . Institution or rite; against the adoption | matter and debility are at remedied by in

tion that would in any way give preference to the trances contain the individual signatures of 306, citizens from different states and Territories, as it Michigan, 41,447; Minnesota, 22,880; Wishigan, 20,750; Kansas, 30,075; California, 20,428; 19,360. principles of any religion above a

MR. PLUMB OPPOSES THE BLAIR BILL.

THE RELATION OF SOUTHERN STATES TO THE

was characterized the other day by Senator Blair as, with one exception, the most persistent enemy in noon, a lively and vigorous attack on the New-Hampshire Senator's measure. style of oratory is certain to hold the attention of the mate. The chief points he made against the Blair bill were that it offered aid to all the States, while keep the stolen seat.

In the discussion of this case the Democrats have did not want it; that it taxed the etrayed themselves. They have made it clear that | States that had already made the most sacrifices for education for the benefit of those which had not made the least; that no State in the South or elsewhere was in that district and perhaps other districts in Arkansas at present really unequal to the burden of educating of which the Democrats by dishonest and violent means her own youth, and that if education was lacking anywhere, it was through unwillingness to provide it and have retained control for a number of years. A good | not through inability; that the bill did not purport to assume the education of the illiterate colored children the thieves and thefts so rudely exposed as they have been in this case, or to be called upon to stand up finally, that the appropriation of money from the Federal Treasury for the aid of schools in States that did not need it, and in many cases had not asked for it. those communities at the South in which the spirit self-help and self-support in educational matter struggling to the front, and enfecting and retarding the growth of the present promising movement there toward a genuine self-maintaining common school

the condition of education and wealth in the two States of Alabama and Kansas. were almost equals, in actual taxable wealth the advantage was in favor of Alabama at the present Southern State was vastly superior. Yet under the Blair bill Alabama would get the largest measure of

AGAINST THE LARD BILLS.

Washington, March 5 .- The House Committee on bers of Congress who desire to speak upon the bills facture and sale of compound lard. Mr. Stewart, of are active members of this "Winchester rifle crowd": Georgia, presented a letter from the president of the the county sheriff was and is its commander; the Farmers' Allianco Exchange of Georgia, which devisions of the bill.) That bill would destroy an in-dustry from which the people of Alabama had received billions of dollars.

> to-day decided the appeal which was taken by Mrs widow of Lieutenant-Colonel Charles H. Morton, of the confined in Libby Prison, under severe about seven months and mustered out of the service penniless condition, applied for a pension, alleging that the deceased soldier incurred physical and mental disabilities by reason of the privations of the service. Mr. Bussey concludes that Colonel Morton incurred in Libby Prison the disease which ended in the smiddle The chain was originally rejected on the ground that the cause of the colder's death did not originate it the service. The widow's pension will berin May 20 1880, the date of the soldier's death, and will be rate at \$30 a month. Mrs. Morton is a daughter of the late ex-Governor Williams, of Illinois.

THE MEAT INSPECTION BILL.

Washington, March 5.—The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations to day reported several amendments to the Edmunds bill "providing for an inspection of meats for exporting, prohibiting the importation of adulterated articles of food or drink, and authorizing

Elections has decided to recommend that the full committee report to the House a resolution providing for a searching inquiry by a sub-committee of the committee into the events attending the assassination. to sale or settlement by chizens of the United States until advertisement to that effect, as required in the act, shall be made. All persons are warned not to go upon any of the lands within the limits of the reservations as Lerectore existing for any purpose or with any intent whatever.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF WAR. Washington, March 5.-The President to day approved the act providing for an Assistant Se retary of

___ Washington, March 5.—The Secretary of the Treasury announced to day that he is prepared to re-ume purhases of 4 per cent bonds to such amount : may be justified by the available balance in the Treasury, All offers at 123 flat, or less, will be accepted. To day's bond offers were \$18,400 and \$20,000 regis

By malarial disease, the human machinery cannot half perform its office. Digestion, secretion, evacuation are disordered, the blood becomes watery, the nerves feeble, the countenance ghastly, sleep disturbed and appetite capricious however, a known antidote to the miasmatic poison, and a certain safeguard against it. In malarious regions of our South and West, in South America, Guntemala, and on the Isthmus of Panama, as well as in transmarine countries where the scourge exists, this inimitable preventive and remedy. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, has, during the last thirty-five years, been constantly widening the area of its usefulness, and demonstrating its sovereign value. Liver complaint, dyspepsia, constipation, kidney trouble, rhou

PLANS FOR A BRIDGE OVER NORTH RIVER. THE ENGINEER DESCRIBES THE STRUCTURE TO

A HOUSE COMMITTEE.

Washington, March 5 .- Engineer Lindenthal, who esigned the projected bridge across the Hudson River at New-York, to-day explained to a sub committee of the House Committee on Commerce the details of the proposed structure. The committee has received the reply of the Secretary of War in answer to an invitation to express his view upon the bill. The Secretary indorses and trans mits a letter from General Casey, Chief of Enginee in which he says that the bill was referred to the Board of Engineers stationed at, New-York. their findings he suggests that the centre of the span shall be 155 feet above mean tide, and that a section shall be inserted requiring the plans to be submitted to the secretary of War within one year from the passage of the act; the construction to begin within one year after that and the bridge to b completed within ten years from the approval of the ments, he knows of no objection to the passage of the bill so far as the interests of navigation are con-cerned. In his argument Mr. Lindenthal commented upon these recommendations adversely. He sale that the company would be willing to have the centre of the bridge 145 feet above tidewater, which would be ten feet higher than the Brooklyn Bridge, but to make the bridge 155 feet high would add enor mously to its cost and would render it almost in possible so to grade the approaches as to afford would be to fix the height tentatively at 145 fee definitely settle the matter. Mr. Lindentiial also contended that the time allowed by General He was willing to accept the suggestion of Chairman of the work in three years, with a proviso that the

WHAT SHALL BE DONE WITH THE CORRESPOND-

pecial committee having in view the pfinishment of

THE SALMON WAS PREFERABLE TO THE SENATE Arms of the Senate was called upon to-day to play th twenty-five names were found recorded, and on the to 14 Democrats. Newburg, N. Y. Sergeant-at-Arms was sent sidmushing for absences. Orange County resi two Senators were downstairs in the restaurant, and that they ununimously declined to come up. Senator Dolph, the chairman of the committee which has been trying to frown down the publication of news about trying to frown down the publication of news about executive sessions, was giving a lancheon of Columbia River salmon, and his guests had found the fish too pulntable to abandon for any public business. At this announcement senator Harris got up to move that the sergennt at Arms at once put the refractory senators under arrest. But Mr. Platt anticipated him with a motion to adjourn, and before the yea and my vote could be completed, senator Dolph's guests had changed their minds and came straighing into the Chamber. The crisis was ever and the senate went on peacefully to the consideration of the Blatt Educational balt.

REDUCING NATIONAL BANK HOLDINGS. Washington, March 5.—The second call upon Na-tional banks for the surrender of a portion of their Government deposits matured on March 1, but it was not until to-day that the Treasury Department was in formed that all the banks had complied with the terms of the call. The two calls have caused a reduction of Prohibitionists, 1. The old board stood; Republicans, nearly \$15,000,000 in the amount of Government funds held by National banks. That fund now amounts to Batavia, Genesce County—Tickets were hadly cut up of the call. In the transmitted of Government funds head by National banks. That fund now amounts to about \$22,000,000, and it is understood to be secretary Window's Intention to reduce it still further to \$27,000,000, on the theory that the latter amount is sufficient for all Government purposes. Another call will be issued in a few days.

FOURTH-CLASS POSTMASTERS APPOINTED. Washington, March 5.-1 ourth-class postmasters were to-day appointed as follows:

Pennsylvania—C. McCarty, Bucksville; W. S. Kam-arer, Dunningsville; I. M. Yearick, Flinton; I. L. onnor, Freedom: A. E. Hellman, Goheenville; B. H. rown, Golden Hill; S. D. Hant, Huntsville; M. O. dudler, Kelena Mill; r. Krichs Mills. Vork-T. L. Haro, Georgetown; J. B. Williams, White Lake.
W. C. Inman, jr., Barnegat, N. J., and E. Spencer,
Chesterfield, Conn.

PLANS FOR THE NEW IMMIGRANT BUILDINGS. Washington, March 5 .- Plans for the immigrant buildings to be erected on Bedlow's Island are preparing in the office of the Supervising Architect of the Treasury Department. It is intended to provide accommodations for 8,000 immigrants.

RT. MARK'S HOSPITAL INCORPORATED.

A certificate of incorporation of the St. Mark's Hospital of the City of New-York was filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday. Those interested in the in-Shaw, Drs. Leonard Weber, Henry J. Garrigues, Caesar A. Von Ramdohr, Carl Beck, Emil Naumer and Hermann J. Boldt, David McAdam, W. E. Osborn and Benjamin L. Fairchild. The hospital was formerly known as Association Hospital, at No. 66 St. Mark's Dr. Leonard Weber has been elected president Place. Dr. Leonard Weber has been elected president of the reorganized institution, Dr. Emil Naumer secretary, and Dr. D. McLean Shaw treasurer. As the present lease of No. 66 St. Mark's Place does not expire until september, 1891, that site will be retained until that date by the present incorporators. At the expiration of the lease, it is their intention to rent a larger house, or build a new institution. The hospital is free and unsectarian. It is supported entirely by the contributions of its friends.

DISPOSING OF HER HUSBAND'S PROPERTY. May's Landing, N. J., March 5 (special) .- Four weeks ago Nick Keller, of Egg Harbor City, age sixtyeichi, was arrested on a warrant swora out by his wife, charging him with attempt to poison her little grandchild, and also intimating that his wife, No. 3, who died suddenly a year ago, was murdered by him. At the hearing the family of Mrs. Keller swore in such manner that the judge saw cause to hold Keller without ball, and he was committed to fail in this

tered 41-2 per cents at 1031-2. Both offers were IT IS A MYSTERY Why people will allow

> A COUCH To run into

CONSUMPTION. A COLD

> To end in PNEUMONIA,

AN ACHE To develop into RHEUMATISM.

A PAIN To pass into

NEURALGIA. PERRY DAVIS'

PAIN-KILLER

Taken internally, in sweetened water, will check any cough or cold. Used externally, will remove any ache or pain. It has been sold universally for 50 years.

ATHLETES TO MEET.

MANY ENTRIES FOR THE CONTESTS OF SATURDAY NIGHT.

REPRESENTATIVES OF MANY CLUBS TO GATHER

New-Haven, March 5 .- The joint games of the Yale College Athletic Association and the 2d Regiment will be held at the latter's armory on Saturday night at 8 p. m. E. C. Carter, the official handicapper. of directors are biennial, and this was an "off" year, sent the entries and handicaps to-night. The entry | The annual report was read and approved, and printed list is large and some excellent sport is promised. copies will be made in time. It showed gross earn-Entries have been sent in from Harvard, Vale and ings of 80.017,-02, an increase of over \$543,000 over clubs of the country.

Among the most prominent athletes entered in the

various contests are: High jump-A. H. Green, Manhattan Athletic Club and Harvard, scratch; E. E. Harnes, New-Jersey Athletic Club, half-inch.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard hurdle race-P. J. Finneran, Trimount Athletic Club, scratch; F. C. Puffer, New-York Athletia Club, scratch; E. Lentilhon. New York Athlette Club and Yale, one yard; E. E. Barnes, New Jersey Athletic Club, one yard; and W. L. Denning, New-York Athletic Club and Yale,

to 14 Democrats.

Newburg, N. Y., March 5,—The town elections in Orange County resulted in the choice of its Democratic and 2 Republican Supervisors. Last year the Roard stood 12 Democrats to 8 Republicans. Two towns were created during the year. In this city the Republicans will have five Aldermen and the Democrats four.

Hudson, March 5.-The town meetings in Columbia County, yesterday, resulted in the election of I. Albany, March 5.-The following news of the char-ter elections has been received: Baldwinsville, Onondaga County-At the charter

election yesterday ex-Postmaster W. H. Tappan, on a

Niagara Falls, Niagara County-The Democrats

Tonawanda, Erle and Niagara countle. Democratic ticket was elected here yesterslay.

Auburn, Caynga County-Flie new Board of Super visors stands; Republicans, 21; Democrats, 11, and

at the town meeting here yesterday, but the Demo crats bid fair to come out ahead. John J. Kane (Demo for Town Clerk, is probably elected. The towns wen for License by a majority of 37th. Alexander, Genesee County—At yesterday's town

meeting here the Republicans were uniformly successful. The town went for License by 89 majority.

Albion, Orleans County-At ye-ierday's charter election the fight centred on Village Trustee and Police Ins-tice. For Trustee Guy L. Merrill (Rep.) was elected by 87 majority. For Police Jastice Oscar D. Eddy (Dem.) was elected by 155 majority. James E. Bar-rett (Dem.), for Assessor, had 351 majority. The Board of Education stands: Democrats, 2. Republicans, 1. Dunkick, Chantanqua County—At yesterday's charter election William Bookstaver (Dem.) was elected Maxlev about 50 majority. The Democrats also elected their candidates for City Treasurer, Town Clerk and Excise Commissioner. The Commit is Republican.

----WHAT DOES THE RESIGNATION MEAN!

An unexpected turn was given to the Ninth Ward school investigation yesterday by the resignation of Mr. Tinsdale, the trustee by whom the charges were brought against Mr. Southerland, the principal, and brought against Mr. Southerland, the principal, and
Miss Lewis, one of the teachers in the Grove st. school.
The resignation was not presented until the close of
the meeting of the Board of Education. The resignation of Mr. Tinsdale was regarded by the members
of the Board as a giving in on his part, if not a confession that his charges cannot be sustained. At the
first meeting of the committee he was examined, but first meeting of the committee he was examined, it was said that his testimony was unsatisfactory. Van Arsdale, chairman of the Ninth Ward truste last night declared that he was not in sympathy w. Tinsdale's action in bringing the charges, and to other trustees of the ward are in accord with X Van Arsdale. Mr. Southerland and the teachers of he school were pleased with the restantion, which the regarded as a victory for them, and it was said the a suit for damages will be brought against Mr. Tin dale.

FAILURE OF A LARGE CHICAGO PRINTING FIRM. Chicago, March 5,-R. R. Donnelly & Sons, printer of the Chicago city directory, and one of the oldest printing and publishing houses in the West, failed to day, with Babilities aggregating \$100,000, and assets which, if disposed of at forced sale, will probably not realize more than 50 per cent of the liabilities. Judgments for several comparatively small debts were ments for several comparatively small debts were entered up in court to-day, and notice of an application for a receiver was made by one of the creditors. This evening a deputy sheriff took charge of the entire Donnelly establishment. It appears that the firm have for five years been paying extravagant interest to a local banker on a loan made to tide them over losses incurred by the collapse of several enterprises in which they had been indirectly interested. To meet this debt, and other objections, a long as long as died suddenly a year ago, was murdered by him, the hearing the family of Mrs. Keller swore in such mer that the judge saw cause to hold Keller some known that Mrs. Since then it has become known that Mrs. Since then it has become known that Mrs. or was disposing of all her husband's property at price she could obtain, even offering his ciothing furniture for sale. Mrs. Keller has left town enly. The whole city is excited over the affair, early \$60,000, was recently negotiated with the plant was disposing of all his property.

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porated and distinct concern

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

RATES DROPPING IN THE WEST. St. Louis, March 5.-Besides making a \$5 rate from St. Louis to Kansas City, the Missouri Pacific has cut the Leavenworth rate to \$5.75, Atchison and St. Joseph to \$6, Omaha to \$8 25 and Pueblo to \$15. It is also expected that Wichita, Kan., and Denver will be brought into line, and there are strong probablitties that the above figures will be reduced before the week is out. The Wabash will follow suit and the Chicago and Alton make corresponding cuts to all points West. The Burlington announces a Denver rate of \$23 15.

Chicago, March 5 (Special).-The reduction in pas chicago, March 5 (Special).—The reduction in pas-err, and extended by the St. Paul road, has practically extended from New-York to San Francisco, and from the Canadian Pacific to New-Orleans and the Southern Pacific. The Southern Pacific this afternoon informed, its Chicago connections that it would meet the Chicago rate to Culifornia. By means of the present pro-rating arrangement this will make a rate of less than \$45 from Chicago, via New-Orleans, to San Francisco, the direct rate being \$40.

REPORTED PURCHASE BY THE "BIG FOUR." A Boston dispatch reports the sale of the White Water Railroad to the Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis Company, commonly known as the Big Four." The terms are said to be par for the preferred stock, which amounts to \$325,000, and 40 or the common stock, amounting to \$975,000. The payments are to be made in 4 per cent bonds. The White Water Road is sixty-five miles in length, run-

The annual meeting of the Texas and Pacific Ratiway yesterday was uninteresting, because the elections copies will be made in time. It showed gross earn-Princeton and also from most of the swell athletic | the preceding year, and a surplus, after working expenses and first charges, of \$461,499, an increase of peness and that charges, of \$401,405, as invested \$2573,772. Of this sum, \$174,104 has been spent for botterments and new compment, and the balance reserved for the same purpose. The company was said to be practically out of debt at the close of the year, because its available assets exceeded its current liabilities. The improvement of terminals at New-Orleans has recommended, on account of the increasing business recommended.

FOR UNIVERSAL PREIGHT CLASSIFICATION. Chicago, March 5 (Special).-General Freight Agent Island, and Chairman Midgley returned to-day from the meeting of the Universal Club, four feet; O. K. Hawes, Harvard, four feet; the probable adoption by all American roads of the E. E. Barnes, NewsJersey Athletic Club, five feet; new classification. Said he: "We went completely through the list of the more than 6,000 articles in the official Western and Southern classifications, and classified them anew. Our final meeting, to complete details and to formulate a report to all the associa-

> Chicago, March 5 (Special) .- At its coming meeting of questions of much interest. Among them are lake and rail differentials; lumber rates from Michigan City leto, Chicago and other points; milling in transit; request of the Peorla committee for a change in the basis of westbound rates on pig-fron to Peorla consideration of the report of the conference committhe uniform bill of lading; the recommendation, the any local committee to include iron ore in circu list, and the request for the modification milling in ransit rule prohibiting the shelling in transit.

Albany, March 5 (Special).-The extension of the Harlem Bridge, Morrisania and Fortham Railway, as proposed under a certificate filed with the Secretary of State, is three quarters of a mile, from near the intersection of Courtlandtave, and North Third-st., through Courtlandtave, to East One-hundred and

PLANS OF THE CANADIAN PACIFIC treal, March 5 .- The Canadian Pacific Railway quietly matured plans for erecting one of the argest shanting yards on the continent, which will he located about four miles from this city, where the optawa, American and Toronto reads converge and which will contain six acres, with over sixta

CONTINUING THE CONFERENCES. The conferences of the reorganization committees of the St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas Railway were conmucd vesterday, without result, and will be resumed

WEARENING ON JUSTICE SMITH.

BELLEP THAT THE CHAIRMANSHIP OF THE COUNTY EXPOUTIVE COMMITTEE WILL FALL

The meeting of the Republican County Executive committee will be held within a few days, probably before the end of the week. It is now pretty well understood that Police Justice Jacob M. Patterson will be elected without opposition. A majority of the numbers of the Executive Committee are favorable to and the friends of Police Justice Solon B. Smith, has been a candidate for re-election, think that it will be useless to allow his name to stand as a

A variety of causes have been working to this immediate effect of calling the party's attention to his self-immolation upon the altar of Tammany when troker's entire state of high-salaried clerks and structures are state of high-salaried clerks and structures, selected from Wigwam workers, was put through the Board of Police Justices by smith's tote. Without his aid Croker would then have failed, such political conduct may commend Mr. Smith to Mayor Grant for reappointment when his term as Police Justice expires, next September, but he certainly could not expect the Republican County Executive Committee to indorse it.

"I understand that Collector Erhardt has obtained new light on this subject, as well as some other."

new light on this subject, as well as some other scople, and has withdrawn his forces from the Smith un. At the caucus of the supporters of Judge Circ. Prentiss) and from the XVIII (Mr. Kropt) are very likely to be there. This would leave only Messes, Gibbs and Raymond and Mr. Smith immedit to hold out against the election of Judge Patterson. Under all the circumstances, I look for Patterson's unanimous and harmonious election."

The Republican County Committee will probably be called together some time next week. Colonel S. V. R. called together some time next week. Colonel S. V. R. called together some time next week. Colonel S. V. R. called together some time next week. Colonel S. V. R. called together some time next week. Colonel S. V. R. called together some time next week. Colonel S. V. R. called together some time next week. Colonel S. V. R. called together some time next week. Colonel S. V. R. called together some time next week. Colonel S. V. R. called together some time next week. Colonel S. V. R. called together some time next week. National Methodist University.

BEFORE THE TRENTON LAWMAKERS.

Trenton, March 5 (Special).-The strife for the Eurlington Prosecutorship came to an end to-day with he nomination of Eckard B. Rudd and the defeat of he Hendrickson faction. There was never a more atter contest here for a small office, and Governor Abbett has added to his enemies as well as his friends in deciding the battle in Budd's favor. The senate confirmed the nominations of Quarter-

master-General Donnelly and Judge Andrew Kirkpatrick, of Essex. The same body passed a bill appropriating \$65,000 to the State Industrial School for Girls for an additional building, while the House passed the bill increasing the salary of Controller Conneity, of Newark, to \$4,500 per year, and also the act appropriating \$40,000 for another building for the State Normal School.

The possibility that the World's Fair is lost to New York renews the interest in the proposed Cathedral of St. John the Divine. The trustees, in compliance with the desires of the World's Fair Committee, de-cided hat fall to postpone work upon the Cathedral

MRS, FLACK IS IN GOOD HEALTH,

SOMEBODY IN THE PROVERBIAL FENCE.

A DOCTOR FINDS HER, AND A SUBPOENA LS

SERVED, BUT HER TESTIMONY AGAINST

THE SHERIFF MAY BE VALUELESS. After District-Attorney Fellows announced on Monday that he had been unable to subpoena Mrs. Flack as a witness against her husband, Sheriff James A. Flack, Assistant District-Attorney Goff made an affidavit be fore Judge Barrett in the Supreme Court that the subpoena servers had been unable to obtain access to the room in which Mrs. Flack lay sick, according to the certificate of her physician. Judge Barrett made an order directing that Dr. Owen J. Ward, of No. 273

East Broadway, have access to Mrs. Flack's room for the purpose of ascertaining her condition. The order forbade any one from interfering with him. Dr. Ward and Detective Von Gerichten went on Tuesday to the hotel near Newburg where Mrs. Flack has been for several weeks. Dr. Ward was admitted and had a long interview with Mrs. Flack. As he left the room Detective Von Gerichten entered and served

upon Mrs. Flack a subpoens directing her to appear at the trial of Sheriff Flack next Monday. Dr. Ward filed his report with Judgo Barrett yester-

day. He says:

By virtue of your order of March 3, 1890, I visited Mrs. Mary E. Flack at her hotel in Orange County yesterday, and respectfully report as follows:
That from careful examination and consideration of all physical signs and symptoms I find no disease existing, but, on the contrary, ordinary good health.
I therefore conclude that she is in fit and proper condition to be served with a subpoena and also to all the contrary witness.

From the conversation which the physician and

she had experienced an entire change of feeling from that which she showed when the criminal proceedings were begun. She then thought that she had been badly treated, and willingly told the whole story to the officials. Now she is represented as saying: "I have have been too blame. I was careless, and when I first saw what was going on, I should have put a stop

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She expressed regret that she had made so much trouble about the affair, and seemed desirous of reconciliation with her husband. Her son, William Flack, it is said, has been at her hotel frequently, and has spent several Sundays there. The report that the sheriff himself had visited his wife was not confirmed at the District-Attorney's office. From their conversation with Mrs. Flack, those who have seen her believe that she will be an unwilling witness at the trial of her husband, if she does not refuse to appear.

Dr. Wilson, who wrote to Mr. Fellows last week from Newburg, saying that Mrs. Flack's health is now somewhat improved, and, provided no relapse sets in, she may soon be able to travel. He asked Mr. Fellows to inform him when it would be absolutely necessary that Mrs. Flack should appear, allowing her as long a time as is consistent with convenience.

RHODE ISLAND DEMOCRATS.

PUTTING THE OLD NAMES BEFORE THE PEOPLE ONCE MORE

Providence, R. I., March 5 (Special) .- The Democ eratic State Convention was held in Music Hall to-day. Three or four towns sent no delegates. Aucustus S. Miller, Speaker of the House, was chosen for chairman, and in his address he criticised the Republican Administration at Washington and extolled Grover Cleveland as "the greatest of all American citizens," but claimed that he was not the ploneer of the principle of a lower tariff, for the Democratic party had always battled for that principle, even before Grover Cleveland was born. After dwelling upon local politics, the speaker claimed for the Democracy great tevotion to the principle of ballot reform. point the stuffed eagle over the rostrum winked one eye. Major Daniel B. Pond, of Woonsocket, who had seen regarded as a candidate for the Governorship, placed in nomination ex-Governor John W. Davis, of Pawtucket, and he was unanimously made the nom-

ince. The ticket as completed is as follows: For Governor-John W. Davis, of Pawtucket. Licutenant-Governor-William T. C. Wardwell, of secretary of State-Edward D. McGuinness, of Provi

With the exception of the candidate for Lieutenantcratic party to victory in 1887 and to defeat in 1883 and 1889. Colonel Slocum, however, is the present was out, a political bombshell was explosed by Colonel o'Relly, of Woonsocket, in recard to the election of a state Central Committee. Colonel O'Relly advised the election of fifteen instead of lifty-four members. Discussion waxed warm and Colonel O'Relly claimed that some members of the committee had worked for that Republican party and others had personally alpropriated funds given them for distribution where they Attorney General. While the Committee on Platform of finds given them for distribution where and do the most good. The larger number

cleated.

The platform condemns trusts, affirms the devotion of the party to tariff reform, demands the abolition of the castons tax on raw material, condemns the traffic in public offices by the National Excentive; commends the Democrats in the House for their stand scalinst speaker Reed's rulings; congratulates the party on the passage of the Ballot-Reform law in this State, and pledges the party to "strengthen this system by proper amendments"; arraigns the Republican senate for hostility to these amendments, and finally, demands a revision of the State constitution.

THE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT IN BOSTON.

lioston, March 5 (Special).—The special committee of the City Council appointed to arrange for a National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in Boston, in August next, gave a hearing this afternoon to persons interested in the matter. There was a large attendance of members of the Grand One of the best-known leaders of the party, referring as evening to the virtual withdrawal of Mr. Smith as candidate for chairman of the Executive Committee, quired to provide for the thousands who would visit loston. Major George S. Merrill, ex-Commander-inamounting himself for re-election. This act had the miscale effect of calling the party's attention to his self-timeolation upon the after of Tammany when

MARYLAND METHODISTS IN CONFERENCE:

Cumberland, M. D., March 5.-(Special).-The Methotersen to be held to-day, I would not be surprised to the members from the 1st. Hel. 19th and XXIId dist Episcopal Conference of Maryland began its to the members from the 1st. Hel. 19th and XXIId dist Episcopal Conference of Maryland began its 105th annual session here to-day. More than 200 olding and Gunner). The members from the Xith Bishop Merrill presided. The following office ollins and Gaineri. In the XVIth (Mr. Kropf) are cleeted; Secretary, J. St. Clair Neal; assistant secretary, J. St. Clair Neal

> PRINCETON'S GRADUATE ADVISORY BOARD! Princeton, N. J., March 5 (Special) .- A mass-meeting of the college was held to-day to elect officers of the football association and a member of the Graduate Advisory Committee, the term of Professor Henry F. Advisory Committee, the term of Professor Henry F., Osborn, '77, having expired. A motion to make the Graduate Advisory Committee consist of five members instead of three was adopted. This motion made three vacancies, which were filled as follows: Professor Osborn, '77, and Duncan Edwards, '85, of Brooklyn, for three years; and Henry Thompson, '77, of Philadelphia, for two years. The election of b president resulted in the choice of Allan D. Wilson, '01, the present treasurer of the association.

CELEBRATING THE FENIAN REBELLION.

The dinner in Clarendon Hall last evening, the fourth that has been held in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Fenian Rebellion in Ireland, was attended versary of the Francisco of the veterans of the Irish Republican Brotherhood. The hall was handsomely decorated with flags on which were inscribed the names of the places where the Irish revolutionists defeated he English soldiers. Joseph P. Keely, the president of

the English soldiers. Joseph P. Keely, the president of the organization, presided. The other officers are: J. Timmons, vice-president; E. P. St. Clair, recording secretary; P. J. Hayburne, financial secretary; Edward Whelon, treasurer; E. McGrath, sergeant-at-arms.

The Committee of Arrangements consisted of S. Cavanagh, William E. Walsh, William Dalton and James J. Gahan. Besides these there were present, among others: O'Donovan Ressa, J. F. McCarthy, secretary of the Irish-American Republican Club; William J. Lyman, John Condon, John Laffin, James Doran, Pierce Kent, Thomas Morrow, Michael Coviett, Thomas Ryan, James Ryan,

Conden, John Laffin, James Boran, Pierce Kent, Indinas Morrow, Michael Corbett, Thomas Ryan, James Ryan, Police Captain Ryan, Michael Breslin, James Reynolds, of New-Haven; Captain P. L. White, of the Irish Volunteers; Colonel Michael Ward and John Howards